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The Hamilton Spectator

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Mark Lane Disputes Warren Report

—by Al Sigman

Speaking to a packed audience in chapel last night, attorney Mark Lane, chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Inquiry into the Assassination of President Kennedy, charged that the Warren Commission failed to "call the most important witnesses" and failed to answer the most "pertinent questions" in its investigation into the slaying of the late President Kennedy.

He further charged that the commission did not investigate objectively, but rather assumed from its inception that "Oswald shot the President, that he acted alone, and that he did it from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository." He also strongly criticized the commission for relying solely on the F.B.I., the Secret Service, and the Dallas Police, for its information.

These investigatory agencies, Lane held, had failed "miserably" in their responsibility to protect the President and as such had a far from neutral interest in the investigation.

Ridiculing the claim of the *New York Times* that the commission performed "the most massive piece of detective work in the history of the world," Lane asserted that the commission's report glossed over or ignored facts that tended to contradict the commission's pre-conceived assumption of Oswald's guilt.

To support his charges, Lane launched into a lengthy presentation of "facts," testimonies, and "un-answered questions." Acting much as if the audience were a jury and he, Oswald's defense attorney, Lane raised many points, including:

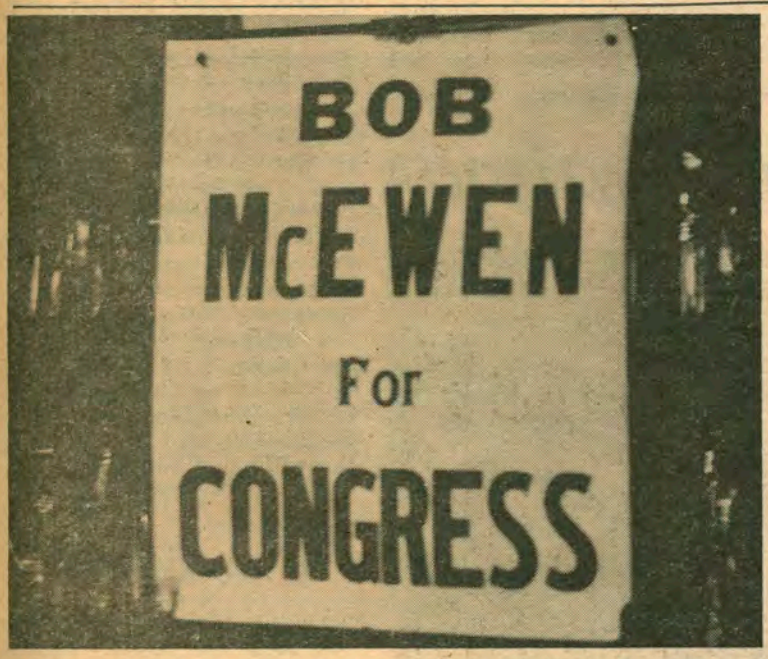
(1) The rifle Oswald allegedly used underwent a "remarkable transformation in the Holy City of Dallas" by changing both its nationality and gauge. Producing a photostatic copy of an affidavit in which it is asserted by a Dallas policeman that the rifle found on the sixth floor of the Depository was a 7.65 millimeter German Mauser, Lane sarcastically asked how the alleged murder weapon ended up being an Italian 6.5 caliber rifle.

He found the officer's confusion especially hard to understand because the gun in the possession of the Warren Commission clearly has etched on its barrel the words, "Made in Italy."

(2) The bulletin for the arrest of the murderer of Patrolman Tippit, which included a complete discription of Oswald, even his name, went out at 12:45 p.m., approximately 30 minutes before Tippit was slain.

(3 The sole witness to the actual gunfire, Howard L. Brennan, managed to give a complete description of Oswald, including his height, when it is admitted by the Commission that Oswald had to be kneeling when firing, that he was 107 feet away from Brennan, and that the sun was reflecting off the window in front of him, thus obscuring his face.

(Continued on Page 7)



New York's Own, yes, but Hamilton's, no. Dr. Robert W. McEwen has not resigned as president of the College to ask voters to put him to work for New York. But around Potsdam, N.Y., a "Bob McEwen" is running for U. S. Congress, and visiting soccer players from the Hill couldn't resist collecting one of his posters last weekend.

Fiscal Year Ends in Deficit But Assets Rise 15 Percent

—by Guild Nichols

Hamilton College ended its fiscal year last June 30 in the red for the fourth time in the past 15 years with a record deficit of $41,630, according to a report made to the Board of Trustees by Richard Couper, administrative vice-president.

"This was expected," explained Couper, "for when we drew up this budget last year, we anticipated that we would end the year $44,000 in the red. This was a planned deficit."

Couper said that there were two major expenditures, which were responsible for the deficit balance. First, in accordance with a trustee resolution made during the last academic year, calling for a $60,000 allocation of funds for the new Committee on Planning to assist in their co-ordinate college investigations, $30,000 past fiscal year.

Secondly, the remaining deficit was charged to the budget of the was realized from costs of the newly-created Development Office.

President Robert McEwen appraised the situation by commenting on a statement made by the President of Carlton College, who proudly announced that "for the sixteenth consecutive year our books have been comfortably in the black." McEwen said that "I have a hunch that is too conservative a policy. It is healthy to run in the red, say one out of every four years."

"By healthy," Couper added, "we mean that it forces one to take a harder look at the budget. It forces you to hit the alumni a bit harder and to search out new area for funds. It makes you look closely at the sacred cow of student-faculty ratio."

Last year's record budget of $2.8 million compares with $2.7 million for the year ended June 30, 1963, and with $2.45 million for 1962.

Assets of the College were $23

(Continued on Page 7)

Johnson Retains Lead In Latest Student Poll

The Johnson-Humphrey ticket won the support of 70.4 per cent of the 405 students replying to the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council's poll taken Tuesday.

Goldwater and Miller received 25.9 per cent of the vote, a slight increase since the *Spectator Survey* in October, when results gave Goldwater 23.4 per cent against 72.2 per cent for Johnson.

Congressional Quarterly's latest issue reports a number of newspapers throughout the country which have supported Johnson's bid. The only college papers in the list are the Harvard *Crimson* and *The Hamilton Spectator*.

Several other school papers have endorsed the Democratic slate in recent days, however: the Colgate *Maroon*, Hobart-William Smith *Herald*, Mt. Holyoke *News*, Union *Concordiensis*, and the Wells *Courier*.

Polls at most of these schools gave results closely parallel to the *Spectator Survey*, Root-Jessup Poll, and other straw votes:

	Johnson	Goldwater
Spectator Student Survey	72	23
Spectator Faculty Survey	94	4
Root-Jessup Student Poll	70	26
Amherst Students	78	16
Bowdoin Students	72	22
Colgate Students	65	22
Mt. Holyoke Students	74	19
Mt. Holyoke Faculty	92	6
Oswego State Students	77	10
Russell Sage Students	44	17
	(For "Snoopy": 38)	
Wells Students	53	29
College Editorial Stands	55	5
College Editors New York Daily News Poll of Utica Area	74	27

(Where figures do not total 100%, undecided, write-ins, and invalid and other ballots account for the remainder.)

Alumni Return for Weekend

An estimated 250 alumni are expected to attend Hamilton's Homecoming tomorrow, according to Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs. Special social events will characterize the annual occasion.

Delegates of the Alumni Council will be on campus to attend a Council meeting from 9:30 until noon, with representatives of 16 member organizations present. Following the meeting, there will be a luncheon at the Root Art Center for alumni and their wives.

The attendance should be better than ever before, according to Hansen. Receptions will be held at the Alumni House both after the football game and between halves. During the day alumni may tour the new buildings, visit their fraterniities, view the Winslow Homer exhibiti at the Art Center, or stroll through Root Glen.

A Homecoming display contest will be held among the fraternities, independents, and freshman dormitory wings. This year's topic is ***The Seven Deadly Sins.*** Judging of the displays will begin at 11 a.m., and the winner will be announced at the halftime of the football game, according to John Paul, chairman of the Social Committee. A keg of beer will be awarded to the winner.

The day's sports events will start with an away cross country meet at Colgate; the varsity meet at 11 will be followed by the freshman meet at 11:30. A home football game with Wesleyan will begin at 1:30 p.m. The varsity soccer team will play an away game at Hobart at 2 p.m.

The pub will open immediately after the game and remain open until the regular closing time; it will also be open from 8 to 1:30 tomorrow night.

Saturday night from 8 to 12 a "rock 'n roll" program will be held in Commons, featuring The Defenders and singers Kenny Gamble and Eddie Custis. Admis-

Director Douglas Sheldon rehearses the choir in preparation for the two joint concerts it will sing at Smith College on Sunday. (See Page 5 for story.)

ELS Helps Indian Boy

The Emerson Literary Society is sponsoring Richard, a 16-year-old American Indian boy from Rapchule, Arizona, through Save the Children, an international child welfare organization.

The sponsorship provides the child with funds for clothing, school supplies, personal books and spending money with which to participate in school activities and thereby hastetn the youngster's integration into the student body of the school.

Sponsors receive a photograph and history of the youngster they help and periodic progress reports from the federation, and an exchange of letters wiith the child.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation aids children through sponsorships, family, schcool and community self-help projects, the self-help scholarship fund and the annual collection of used clothing. The federation helps American Indian children, children in the Southern Appalachian Mountains and in 17 countries overseas.

Harpur To Debate On LBJ Tonight

The Hamilton Debate Club will conduct its first English Parliamentary debate tonight at 8:30 against Harpur College in the Minor Theater. The subject of this, the first in a series of debates, is: *Resolved: That this House has no faith in the Johnson Administration.*

Lawson Scholnicoff and William Holmes will take the affirmative for the Hill, while Stephen Young and Richard Levy will take the negative for Harpur. Bruce Rogers will be Harpur's alternate. Dr. Nelson P. Guild, associate professor of government, will moderate the war of words.

In an English Parliamentary debate, the audience is encouraged to demonstrate its approval, dismay, or any other reaction to the speaker's argument. The response may include interruption, rude noises, and changing of sides to express the audience's feelings on a discourse originating on the dais.

Indications of a responsive, participating, audience came from the five-minute greeting the announcement that Scholnicoff will be a member of the Hamilton team. Those present will have a formal opportunity to discuss the issues with the speakers in a question and answer period following the debate.

Hamilton and Colgate Share In Cooperative Study Plans

One of several cooperative Hamilton College-Colgate University programs is the Colgate Washington Study Group each spring semester.

Those interested in the two openings for 1966 should see Dr. Landon G. Rockwell before Christmas. The deadline for applications is March 1.

Students in the program work as interns in government offices, conduct interviews with government leaders, and attend lectures by prominent public figures. At the same time, they follow a planned course of study in political science.

Requirements for participation in the program are a good academic standing and some background courses in government; a major in government is not required. Sophomores especially are urged to apply, although applications from juniors will be considered.

"Colgate and Hamilton share in this plan to broaden the intellectual opportunities open to students," said Dean Tolles, referring to the plna, which enables sharing of some classes, faculty, and lectures. The two schools are about 20 miles apart.

Tolles recognizes that the main problem of the plan is that both institutions have basically the same curriculum. The general duplication of courses discourages students sharing courses.

Two Hamilton students are taking advantage of the opportunity for studying courses offered by Colgate this year. Doug Taylor is taking a psychology course at Colgate, and Rick Cohen is participating in a London economics seminar sponsored by Colgate. Hamilton mathematics students have access to the expensive Colgate I.B.M. computer.

There have been other instances of cooperation between the two schools. Last year when a Colgate teacher of Indian studies died, Hamilton professors took over the instruction of his courses.

The two institutions shared the same psychologist for the past three years. Also, when last year's fire destroyed many of Colgate's administrative records, Hamilton offered its help, although none was requested.

Since Jan. 1, 1963, the libraries of Hamilton and Colgate have cooperated extensively For any new book purchased by either library, the other reecives an author card for the card catalogue. This is advantageous to both schools, because Hamilton purchases more books in science and languages, and Colgate purchases more new books in the social sciences.

There is also an open telephone line between the two libraries for two half-hour periods every day. Through the cooperation, a student who finds a book registered at the University Library and which the Hamilton Library does not possess, can order it and have the book within 24 hours without service charge.

Further plans call for the exchanging of periodical file cards. This would be especially helpful, because each school carries approximately 300 periodicals which the other does not. Finally there is the long range possibility for extending this program of library co-operation and interchange to various other schools throughout the state.

Roberson Center

President Robert W. McEwen has been made a member of a committee of 80 of the Roberson Memorial Center at Binghamton, New York.

The committee is made up of 80 nationally known leaders from the arts, education and industry who have endorsed Roberson's unique interpretation of its role as both a community museum and a cultural center.

Members of the Committee were honored at a dinner in Binghamton April 13, when a 10-year growth plan for Roberson was announced. It calls for construction of new facilities designed by architect Richard J. Neutra, and the raising of $5,500,000.

43 Students Aid Mental Hospital Patients

Over 43 Hamilton College students are volunteering time for mental health programs at Marcy State Hospital to aid patients and to obtain first-hand experience with mental health problems.

"Students attempt to bring to the patients a sense of reality, showing the mentally ill that someone from outside the hospital world is interested in them and wants them to return to society," said Dave Grubin. A senior Dunham advisor, he co-ordinates the project, along with Dewey Strohmeyer, another senior, who is a member of the Chapel Board.

This year, Marcy is conducting five programs: Big Brother; Crane Hill School; Intensive Re-treatment; Dance Therapy; and the English, history, and music appreciation clubs. These programs form an intricate part of the patient's therapy.

The successful Big Brother Program fosters a personal relationship between a student and an adolescent boy, with the hope that the patient will find someone he can respect and emulate. "Little brothers" soon look forward to their weekly hour with their friend. Plans are being made to bring the little brothers to a Hamilton football game.

Crane Hill School is similar to the Big Brother Program in that it too fosters a personal student-patient relationship. However, the school generally consists of young adolescents, who are tutored by students.

The Intensive Re-treatment Program attends patients who have been in the hospital for several years. Students play ping-pong, cards and other games with groups of patients to help them to socialize.

The Dance Therapy Program employs students as dancing partners for patients during instruction periods.

The student-run clubs were inaugurated this year upon the patients' request. These clubs give patients an opportunity to develop an interest in history, English, or music. Students give lectures and lead discussions on the topics.

This year the hospital has added a series of lectures on mental health given by the staff for the Hamilton volunteers. The first of the lectures explained the major forms of treatment given at the hospital: tranquilizer drugs, shock treatment, and group therapy.

Although plagued by student drop-outs, the programs have proved themselves successful in their two full years of existence. Patients have responded well to their student friends. Many times volunteers can observe mental improvement in the patients.

The program is loosely affiliated with the Chapel Board, which pays for the students' transportation to and from the hospital.

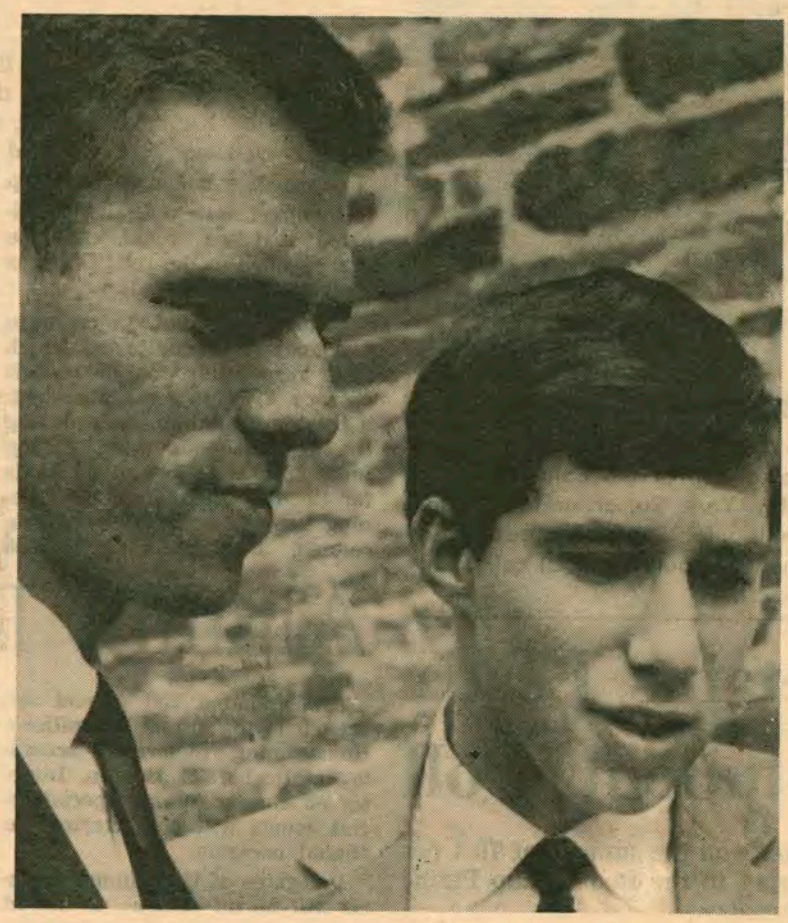
Jay G. Williams, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is the faculty advisor for the Marcy Project.

This year's students in the Intensive Re-treatment Program are Dewey Strohmeyer, William Olmsted, Stan Poling, Michael Sheahan, Lawrence Darlin, Elliot Wortzel and Dave Walrath.

Participants in the Big Brother Program include Fred Schwartz, Paul Sasnich, Michael Berkowitz, Robert Bohl, Seth Craig, David Grubin, Sam Hazlett, David Irving, Ralph Klein, James Meade, Bill Packard, Chris Potter, Ronald Riker, Bill Schneider, Ken Schuman, Bill Twombly, Nelson Woodfork, Art Roemmelt, Douglas Cooper, Graham Frazer, Zachary Irwin, Steve Fellows, and Gary Ryba.

Students working at Crane Hill School are: Harry Weintraub, Mark Astor, Steve Fass, Charles Wardell, Adam deNagy, Charles Beach, Elliot Ford, John Norris, and Harry Wyman.

Ken Schuman and Carl Bisgaier lead the history club. The English club is conducted by David Grubin, Bob Bilheimer, and Dave Robinson. Jeffrey Black heads the music appreciation club.



Dewey Strohmeyer and Dave Grubin, co-ordinators of the Marcy State Hospital project, discuss plans for this year's program.

Deadline

Requests and suggestions for stories in the *Hamilton Spectator* should be given to Don Drumm, news editor, by Thursday afternoon, one week before publication.

Brief typed announcements and classified advertising will be accepted through Wednesday night before publication.

Classifieds

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RIDE WANTED — Any weekend to Washington, D.C., area. Share expenses, Box 975, Campus Mail.

WANTED — Two bamboo curtains, at least four feet in length. Box 829, Campus Mail.

Honor Court Chooses Frosh Representative

Sanford W. Rederer, Jr., has been selected as freshman representative to the Honor Court, according to Carl Bianchi, chairman of the Court.

The announcement, which was made in chapel last Tuesday, followed a week of deliberation when over 30 freshmen were interviewed by the Court. "Those who were interviewed were very closely questioned about the Honor System with the intention to ascertain whether or not they fully understood and believed in the system," said Bianchi.

Following the preliminary interviews, six members of the freshman class were questioned in greater detail. "These members were grilled closely to see how they would stand up under pressures normally encountered during an actual case," noted Bianchi "The Court also looked for someone who would not only be fair but who would also be compassionate towards students coming up before the Court."

Bianchi indicated that the Court was very much impressed with the characters and capabilities of those who were interviewed.

Rederer, a native of Fort Belvoir, Va., graduated in 1960 from John Burroughs School in St. Louis, Mo., where he played football, winter soccer, and was active in dramatics. He attended Washington University in St. Louis for one year and joined the U. S. Army in 1961.

Sanford Rederer

Rederer was presented the "Soldier of the Month" award four times while serving with the 3rd Medical Battalion in Germany. He was discharged with the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

Senate Votes To Hold Second Freedom Fast

A Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom and the role of the Student Senate at Hamilton were discussed Tuesday night at a Senate meeting marred by absenteeism.

The proposal of the fast was brought forward by President Jim Pollack, who read a letter from the United States National Student Association inviting participation.

Hamilton students took part in the fast last year, and $350 was raised to buy food for impoverished Negroes in Mississippi. Students participating in the fast skip the evening meal on a set date, and the cost of their meal is collected from either their fraternities and Saga Foods. The Senate accepted a motion that the College participate again. A committee of Harry Kopp, Marty McCann, and Cal Murashige was selected to plan the fast.

Agreeing with the *Spectator's* editorial of last week, Pollack began a discussion of the Senate's role in student government at Hamilton. "The events of last year surrounding the proposed campus center pointed up a need for some formal representation of the student body's views," Pollack commented.

The Senate should serve as this link between the administration and the students. Pollack said that such a situation would call for an expanded concept of the representatives' duties. The representative must express at the Senate the feelings of those he represents.

In conjunction with this discussion, Pollack acted upon Bud Cook's earlier proposal that something be done about the extensive absenteeism that has hindered group effort by the Senate this year. A committee of Bud Cook, Drew Ramsey, and Harry Kopp was appointed to investigate the situation and come up with some proposals for action.

Cook reported for the calendar committee on a meeting of the Parents Advisory Committee. The substance of the report was the proposal by the committee that organizations on the Hill take full advantage of the parents as contacts for reaching prospective speakers. The parents expressed at the meeting their willingness to help in any way possible.

Pollack brought up the point that the Senate did not have copies of the constitution of all the student organizations responsible to the Senate and receiving money from it.

Trinity College Bans Alcohol

"No alcoholic beverage will be permitted at any function of the College including functions of the several fraternities, attended by any undergraduates regardless of age," President Jacobs of Trinity College announced on his campus last week.

The step was probably a result of the recent Darien, Connecticut case, in which adults served liquor to teenagers, one of whom subsequently died in an automobile crash.

Contrary to Jacobs' hope, students at Trinity did not greet the announcement "with genuine understanding and general approval," but rather expressed their understandable disapproval in brief rioting. *The Trinity Tripod* probably hinted at the student reaction to the new policy when it stated that the President's announcement contained no outline of how the decision was to be enforced.

Trinity is the first Connecticut institution to ban liquor categorically, although many colleges have been examining the problem, and some have tightened their regulations. Spokesmen for three institutions interviewed by the *Tripod* stated that their administrations have no plans to outlaw drinking. Yale and Wesleyan have taken no official action.

The college drinking problem is no restricted to Connecticut, and colleges throughout the country entertain strained relations with local alcohol law enforcement officers. Ohio University and others have realized the problem, but most institutions are reluctant to institute an alcoholic prohibition.

Hamilton's reaction to Trinity's

(Continued on Page 4)

Catholic Scholar To Lecture

Religion and the Medieval University will be the subject of this year's second Morron Lecture to be given in the chapel this Sunday by Rev. Aubert J. Clark, priest of hte Order of Friars Minor Conventional and a native of Syracuse, New York.

Rev. Clark is presently assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education at Catholic University of America. He has taught courses in history and in the history of education at CUA. Dr. Clark was educated at the seminary of his order and at CUA. He has received his licentiate in theology and his Ph.D. in history from CUA, in addition to a diploma in education from Oxford University.

Rev. Clark has written numerout articles on medieval catechetics, the history of medieval academic degrees, the history of education at Oxford, the history of the Church in America, the educational theories of Maria Montessori, and other topics. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the National Education Association, and the Comparative Education Society among other professional organizations.

Sunday's Morron Lecture is part of a series ff lectures dealing with the relationship between educaction and religion. In the first lecture, on Oct. 4, Dr. Herbert S. Long of the department of classical languages spoke on the religion and education in the classical period.

Future Morron Lectures will deal with *The Reformation and the Universities, Religion and the American Colleges, Religion and the World of Painting and Architecture,* and *Religion and the World of Music.*

Soliciting

Students wishing to sell merchandise on a regular basis on the campus are required to have a solicitor's permit from the chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee. Requests should be submitted to John Gemmill, 403 South or box 1168 campus mail.

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Editorials

Congratulations

We congratulate Richard W. Couper and Albert F. Wallace on the new titles they will assume in the College administration on Monday.

Couper, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees and an alumnus, will becoome vice president of the College. He will continue to direct the non-academic affairs of the school, including the care of buildings and grounds, and all budgetary and business matters.

Wallace becomes vice president of development and continues his direction of fund raising, which has become more dramatically important with construction of the science wing and campus center, the matching offer of the Ford Foundation, and the College's several other financial drives for the decade.

Neither man takes on new duties, but their promotions serve to remind us of the increasing complexity in operating a college. The departmentalizing of the administration in the past few years should help improve the College and relieve the President of some of the details of the awesome duties of his office.

New Concern

Interest in next Tuesday's election and last night's capacity crowd at the lecture by Mark Lane are clear indications of an increased concern of students in events away from College Hill.

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, now in its first full year, is the organizational center for much of the new activity. Already, the council has brought several well-known speakers to the College, and will soon take another step forward with the publication of a magazine. The council's contributions have been limited only by its budget, and even that has risen.

Yet Hamilton's students are a long way from the political interest and activity seen at some schools. For example, several weeks ago, the *Spectator* reported on a lengthy discussion by the Student Senate on installing an ice machine on campus. That some week, the Haverford *News* reported its student council's discussion of policy on Federal Bureau of Investigation probes of Haverford students who have helped organized aid for the communist Viet Cong in Vietnam.

We don't say that ice machines are unnecessary or that helping the Viet Cong is good, but the examples do show a contrast.

One relatively untapped resource at Hamilton is the large number of exchange students and American undergraduates who have lived abroad. The community could benefit by more discussions and perhaps even lectures by these young men. We will begin next week a series of articles about these students.

We hope the campus maintains its increasingly broadening outlook.

* * *

On Getting Money

One cannot help but note a bit of humorous irony in the College's financing for last year. The deficit – which was not at all seriously big and which was expected when the budget was drawn up – was a little over $40,000. Much of this was attributed to the $60,000 cost of the establishment of the Office of Development which, as we understand it, is supposed to *get* money for the school.

–The Editorial Board

Letters

Pure Language

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent letter of PPG/GMSN/594-89-30/USN.

I agree with him absolutely. "Sailorlike" language is not obsolete. It is very pure. (Actual cases: two years experience on DD579, one year on CV21, one year miscellaneous). The hope is that Freshman language will not become *that* pure.

Yours faithfully,

SW/Lt (SC)/166295-USNR (Ret.)

In Stitches

To the Editor:

Since I saw you last I have been in Europe, Alicante, Barcelona, Lausanne, Lyon, and Paris, —you know the gig. While I was in Paris, I was sitting in this cafe with this beautiful blonde on my arm, and we were just sipping our Pernods without bothering anybody.

There were also seven of our friends sitting at our table sipping *their* Pernods and not bothering anybody.

At the next table there were some very big pro-football looking fellows, all of them reading TIME magazine. Suddenly, I pushed my chair back to get a mite more room, as I was feeling cramped, and I bumped into the chair of our biggest neighbor, causing him to drop the TIME magazine on the ground.

As the magazine landed, there was an horrendous ripping sound, and when this big bullox sort of fellow picked it up, we (I, the girl, and our seven friends) noticed that there was a large tear in the cover of the magazine.

The big guy was insensed, as were all his friends, who lay down their copies of TIME and glared at us. The guy whom I bumped rolled up his sleeves and snarled and said, "Me an my buddies is gonna tear all of you apart for that . . ." whereupon my girl friend said, "Wait, wait, I just happen to have needle and thread in my pocketbook, and I can sew your magazine up so that it will be better than new!"

And she clicked open her purse, took out the necessary implements, and set to work sewing up the cover of the magazine while the bruisers watched skeptically. But sure enough, when she was done, the magazine *was* better than new, and the big guy smiled and rolled down his sleeves and said to me, "You was lucky you had that dame along, or you'd all be mincemeat by now."

Just one more example of how a stitch in TIME saves nine.

John

(John Treadwell Nichols III, '62, is the dean of Spectator *columnists. His first novel,* The Sterile Cuckoo, *will be published this winter, and we will be more than glad to give it some publicity.* —Ed.)

Dunham Cacaphony

To the Editor:

I wish to call your attention to the "share one, share all," attitude in Dunham dormitory. Everyone in Dunham who has a record player or tape recorder feels that it would be selfish for them to keep their music, etc., to themselves. They feel that it is their duty to everyone to broadcast their particular type of music. This is a very commendable attitude, but I have two objections: Firstly, they might write to the FCC for time allottments, for right now, everyone broadcasts at the same time, making for a veritable cacophony of sound. And secondly, only those who have an instrument capable of handling such a large amount of power should be allowed to do this. Have you ever heard a small record player at loud volume? There is no music involved, for it is drowned out in harmonic distortion ad infinitum. These do not make for good listening! Therefore, I feel that the Dunham Concert Corporation could do with some extremely beneficial changes as those I have mentioned above.

If it is in your power to do anything about this, would you please do so?

Sincerely,
Distorted

(Although we've not lived in Dunham for two years, the memories persist, and we sympathize with you. If your classmates refuse to change their ways, you might avail yourself of ear plugs sold in the College Bookstore. —Ed.)

Vegatative Screen

To the Editor:

Now that our student center is a reality (remember the old cliche about grim realities), let us, in the best academic tradition, pretend that it isn't there. Let us try to forget that there's a bowling alley a-building hard by Stryker's tomb; even Alexander Hamilton has turned his broad green back to the East Campus.

In the name of forgetfulness I propose the establishment of a foundation to plant trees to screen our new castle, though there's not much hope that in one hundred years a prince charming will hack away the branches to discover sleeping beauty. Let money be raised so that the windows of any faculty residence, fraternity house, or dormitory may be screened from reality with a row of poplars. Perhaps an asprin mogul or toothpaste pasha will come to the assistance of our foundation.

Yours in great expectation,
ROSIE
Rose Glasses, Friend of the College

The Jewish Problem

To the Editor:

On October 26, several members of the Jewish faith of the Class of 1968 had an unfortunate incident concerning the Saga Food Service and the service of pork. A letter of protest was sent to the Service, and to the pleasure of those who did not care to eat pork, prompt action was taken on this letter. Those members of the Jewish faith were given the opportunty to sigh (sic) up for substitute meals whenever pork was being served.

Tonight was the first opportunity we had to try these substitute meals, and everybody at the table was pleased with the food. We compliment the Saga Food Service.

An appeased member
of the Class of 1968

Trinity Bans Alcohol

(Continued from Page 3)

action is appropriately reserved. President Robert W. McEwen stated: "We have no comment on the policies of another college."

He also noted that because the minimum drinking age in New York State is 18 years, Hamilton is not faced with the problem of the bulk of the student body being under the legal age.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer is quite convinced that Trinity's decision will have no impact here. He said it is reasonable to expect that as long as students exercise proper restraint in their use of alcohol, they will be allowed to drink in dormitories and at fraternity parties.

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

My friend Dorothy told me about her experience *at Hamilton, and I want you to know that I am coming with some doubts.*

—Excerpt of a letter from a freshman co-ed.

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Pianist's Program Displays Humor, Good Technique

A Review by Mark Baumbach

An imposing technique and an engaging sense of humor were revealed to a large and appreciative Hamilton College audience Monday evening by Utica pianist, Bruce Barbour.

Barbour opened his program with six Scarlotti sonatas, composed for the harpsichord in the early 18th century. The pianist's selections showed Scarlotti's fondness for ornamentation, frequent dissonances and very demanding keyboard figurations.

Two romantic pieces followed. The pianist's execution of the *Sonetto del Petrarca* No. 123 by Franz Liszt was charmingly precise and afforded the work a merit higher than it might ordinarily deserve.

Robert Schumann, a contemporary of Liszt, began his *G minor Sonata, Opus 22* in 1833 and completed it in 1838, at the age of twenty-eight. It is the romantic Schumann in one of his most romantic moods, and Barbour's interpretation was, as one should hope, very romantic. Excellent use of rubato in the first movement and the charming song-like effects of the slow movement contributed most to the success of the very demanding sonata.

Bruce Barbour

Five nocturnes by Poulenc and two short pieces by Albeniz followed a brief intermission. The Poulenc pieces brought to mind alternately the singing melodiies of Chopin's nocturnes and the humorous tongue-in-cheek French music of Eric Satie, Darius Milhaud or even the impressionist, Debussy. All were delightful miniatures, spiced with dissonance to humorous effect.

Isaac Albeniz, composer of the late nineteenth century, helped to develop a national style of music in Spain. *Cordoba* and *Castilla* may best be described as happy, joyous pieces, fun to perform, yet by no means frivolous. The short phrases and dotted rhythms were precisely executed by Barbour and concluded a very pleasant evening of music.

THE 'ZOO STORY' –

'Several Points To Make'

A Review by David E. Robinson

Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* has several points to make; Albee here illustrates our inability to communicate, the insular existence which results from this and other weaknesses, the sickness of our humour, etc.

To put these points across to the audience so that the play becomes more than a melange of sick jokes and absurd — or, at least, irrational — actions, is, obviously, the task of the director and the actors.

It is a particularly difficult task in this play, for the audience must see the action between the difference and similarity of Peter and Jerry, between the absurdity and realism of their situation, between the comedy and tragedy of this play.

A consideration of how far last weekend's production of "Zoo Story" succeeded in accomplishing this task should lead to a greater appreciation of the play.

Director Mays' efforts resulted in a play which maintained audience interest throughout and set up the conclusion of the play well. The pacing of the play left something to be desired, however. The opening was too fast, too smooth, which is unfortunate, because there is a definite rhythm in *Zoo Story* which gives it much of its power.

Jerry's description of his room and his rooming-house was also hurried, which fault obscures an important point: the audience, thus, could not really comprehend Jerry when he later describes trying to deal with "God who is a colored queen and plucks his eyebrows, who is a woman who cries with determination behind her closed door."

The part of Peter is, in some ways, more difficult than that of Jerry; Peter has all the straight lines, must stay seated almost throughout the play, yet the actor portraying him must make him a real, sympathetic character who is "not really a vegetable."

Clarkson did a sound job in this role, reacting fairly well most of the time. At times, however, his reactions were forced and unconvincing, most clearly towards the end of the Jerry and the Dog speech and immediately after the stabbing.

But in all, Peter came out as a squeamish, slightly pedantic and condescending, but basically nice, homey person, which he must be to contrast strongly with Jerry, to win the audience's sympathy but not its approval, and to lend impact to his "pitiful howl" at the end.

Finally, there is Jerry, the stranger. It would be easy to play him as crazy, but Bilheimer neatly, and quite rightly, avoided this. His Jerry was watchful, deliberate, not mad, rather gifted with too much insight.

His spates of uncertainty and forced assuredness helped build the sense of desperation which Jerry must display. In all, the rhythm and consistency wiith which he built the character and made the conclusion understandable are fine, and occasionally they are excellent, as in the key Jerry and the Dog speech.

It is interesting to sit in the audience at an Albee play and listen to what we are laughing about, to notice and, later, try to remember what struck us as humorous during the play.

For the reviewer, doing so adds another criterion for judgment of the performance. It was quite impressive to hear the burst of laughter preceding the stabbing of Jerry and the hush that followed. This is a delicate scene, one which must be finely built and played; that it was, is perhaps the best indication of the quality of the entire performance.

Hamilton Choir Plans Concerts With Smith

Two concerts with Smith College head the Hamilton College Choir's activities for the next month, according to Director Douglas Sheldon.

Sunday the choir will give an afternoon and evening concert at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

"We will do exactly the same program here in the gym on Nov. 15 at 4 p.m." Sheldon noted. "The Smith College Glee Club will also sing some of their own selections by themselves as well as singing with us." The Hamilton choir will sing five Slovak folk songs by Bela Bartok and two selections from Randall Thompson's *Frostiana.*

The program will include selections for mixed voices and soloists with organ and brass accompanists: *In Ecclesiis,* by Giovanni Gabrieli; *Das Vaterunser (Our Father),* by Heinrich *Schuetz; Motet, Op. 74, No. 1, Warum is das Licht Gegeben, (Wherefore hath the light been granted),* by Johannes Brahms, and *Mass for Four Voices"* by William Byrd.

Plans for November also include a chapel concert on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. This will be presented to the faculty and guests from the Utica area. The program for this will be much the same as last week's program at Oneida High School. At that time, selections by Lotti, Handl, Hindemith, Gabrieli, and Bartok were presented.

Other plans include the tour of New York City Dec. 18-20 when the choir will sing at St. Thomas' Church with Wells College. Final concerts for 1964 include one at Christ Church in Cooperstown on Dec. 6 and the annual *Services of Lessons and Carols* on Dec. 13 in the chapel here.

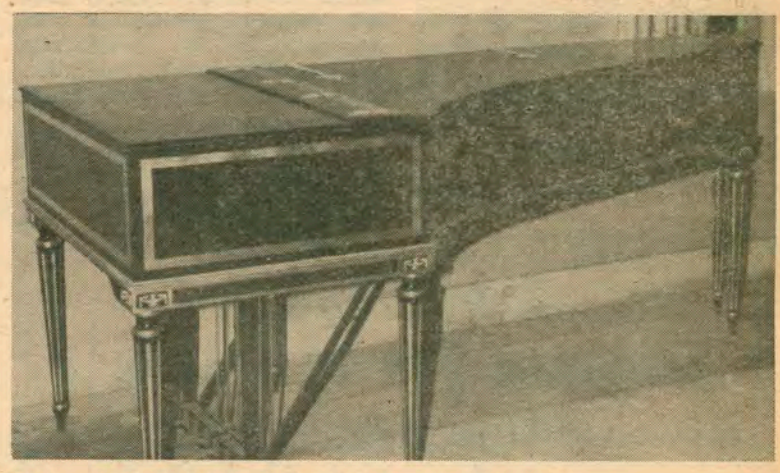
The choir will be accompanied by the Hamilton College Brass Choir during this concert, which is a service for Thanksgiving and Praise.

Harpsichordist To Play Here

Albert Fuller will present the dedication recital on the College's newly acquired Dowd harpsichord at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the chapel.

Fuller received his master's degree from the Yale School of Music and was awarded that university's most coveted musical prize, the Ditson Fellowship. He has achieved an international reputation as a brilliant harpsichord virtuoso and he is a principal figure in the revival of the great art of harpsichord playing.

Fuller has performed in many of the western European music centers, such as the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. In the United States he has given concerts at the Library of Congress and Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D. C., and at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He has recently recorded, for Cambridge Records, the complete harpsichord works of Rameau and three albums of sonatas by Scarlatti.



The new Dowd harpsichord in the Root Art Center awaits a dedication recital in a chapel concert on Wednesday.

"If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

A Review by Bob Bilheimer

If it can be said in any sense, that religion is the ultimate fusion of art and philosophy, then it can also be said that Dean Miller showed the chapel audience on Sunday evening just what that means.

The special service he conducted for All Hallow's Eve was original and well-wrought. Taking as the theme the passage from Job, "If a man die shall he live again?" the Dean showed us from both expository and creative passages what the great men throughout the ages have said in answer to this question. He ended with the Christian definition of the meaning of death — thus keeping the service within a religious framework.

The choice and variety of the readings speak for the erudition of Dean Miller — and although his grouping of the different categories was a bit confused at times, there was a wide range of thought and attitude.

The whole seemed, quite naturally, a bit balanced in favor of the Christian view — that is, there was a predominance of selections which offered little direct response to the question of Job, and one could wonder why such categories as "Seventeenth Century Intellectual Optimism" (in particular Pascal) were not placed beside the more morbid selections such as "Twentieth Century Sick Indifference."

It would seem that by placing the Christian answer (again for example Pascal) more within the historical context, more in direct comparison to the other passages, the answer might have had even more effect on the critically minded student, hostile to the faith because it is such a neat tradition to break away from.

Nevertheless, we can only thank Dean Miller for a service which, though religious in nature, showed us a bit more clearly just what this religion means.

Coast Guard

College seniors or graduate students can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, the active peacetime Service. Qualified applicants will be notified of selection for officer candidate school before they enlist.

The classes convene next in February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. The carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Successful applicants are tendered commissions as ensigns and serve on active duty for three years.

Coast Guard officers are paid at the same rate as officers of other branches of the Armed Forces and receive the same benefits. These include 30 days of annual leave as well as free medical and dental care. They also have an opportunity to qualify for flight training. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols, and the maintenance of many types of aids to navigation.

Movies

Stanley — "Of Humna Bond age," 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "A Pair of Briefs," 2:05, 5:20, 8:30.

Avon — "Benito Mussolini," 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:50. "Divorce in Italy," 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

Olympic—"The Young Lovers," 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:29, 9:35.

Uptown — "One Potato, Two Potato," 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30.

UTICA — "From Russia With Love," 7:10. "The Pink Panther," 9:05.

Rialto—"Sunday in New York," 7:05; "Cast McCall," 9.

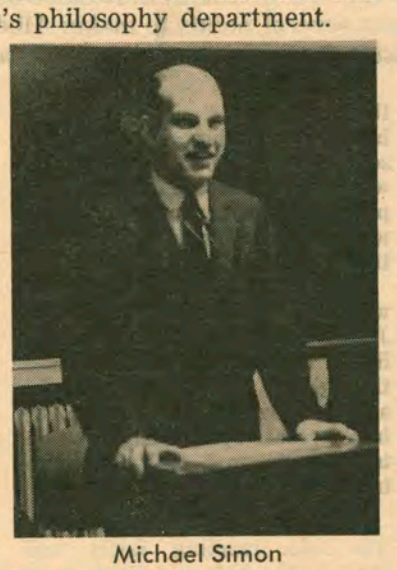
Philosophy Club Lecture

'Machines Think, Feel'

—by Robert Hill

Failing to call a machine which simulates the behavior of a human being "conscious," is being hypocritical, according to Michael Simon, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard and now an instructor in Hamilton's philosophy department.

In the reading of his paper, *Mental Events and Machines,* to Tuesday night's meeting of the Philosophy Club in the Root Art Center, Simon stated that machines, theoretically, could be built to perform as humans do and that their actions could be described justifiably as thinking and feeling, or in similar mentalistic terms.



Michael Simon

In his hour-long talk to a group including majors and faculty of the philosophy and psychology departments, Simon argued that machines which could learn and change their own behaviors could be constructed. He observed that computers and automatons are capable of learning and using a verbal language.

When the machine can perform many of the complex functions, such as learning, which is attributable to living organisms, then speaking of the machine as more than a "black box" will be appropriate and necessary to understanding its behavior.

Simon opened his paper by reiterating the mind-body problem in philosophy. The problem of the connection between the mind and the body, he said, is actually a mind-brain one.

The brain is a mechanism with replaceable parts just as in the computer. Simon reported that building a machine which could learn and use a verbal language is not only feasible but has been done to some extent already.

Verbal behavior is a matter of coding and decoding, jobs a computer today can do.

Continuing, Simon emphasized that mentalistic words are efficiently used when one describes the functioning of his brain. Simon believes that iti is just as logical and useful to ascribe such terms to the functions of a machine which performs the same overt actions as a human.

Such actions would be considered the same if the organism and the machine made the same response in the presence of the same stimulus.

Describing such a machine as thinking and feeling would be saying no more than attributing the characteristics of thinking and feeling to another person. To use mentalistic terms and then refuse to say a machine is conscious, said Simon, is self-contradictory.

In the question period which followed, Dr. Godcharles, chairman of the department of psychology, asked whether it was necessary to use mentalistic terms at all in one's description of behavior. Simon argued that it was useful.

Stan Gutman, president of the club, unfortunately had to terminate the ensuing debate because the time was getting late.

Is the Peace Corps for You?

By the end of 1963 more than 7,000 Peace Corps men and women were in service overseas in 48 countries. In 1964 the number will be increased to nearly 12,000. Chances are you may be considering volunteering, if you have not already taken the first steps.

Despite all the publicity as to what the Peace Corps is, where it goes and what it does, many details are still unclear to many potential volunteers: whom the Peace Corps needs—and doesn't need; what testing and training involves; the practical side of overseas service; the volunteer's prospects when he comes back home. While we cannot possibly answer all the questions you might be pondering, we can provide a guideline to many of them.

Thousands of liberal arts students are now serving as Peace Corps teachers and performing community development jobs ranging from food distribution to construction of new schools in virtually every country in which the Peace Corps operates.

In many projects no "special skills" are required: every-day talents and hobbies, including first aid, typing, home cooking and youth club work are urgently needed. Summer job work in anything from road construction to camp counseling may also be a strong recommendation for your candidacy.

More important than any particular skill or talent are your personal and intellectual resourcefulness and your capacity to "do it yourself" — qualities which can help turn routine talents into a major contribution to others. "Nobody should think he has too little skill to serve in the Peace Corps," says Director Sargent Shriver.

Today, one in ten volunteers has an advanced degree. Peace Corps Ph.D'.'s are teaching in fields ranging from physics to fine arts and anthropology. In addition, geologists are exploring natural resources in underdeveloped countries, medical teams are engaged in clinical practice and soil chemists are developing crop rotation programs.

A degree may be desirable, but it is by no means required for many Peace Corps projects. Fully a third of all volunteers now at work have not completed college. Some have only completed high school. Graduates of 2-year colleges now make up 10% of the Corps and graduates of technical and trade schools are in great demand.

Caution: if you intend to finish college, the Peace Corps strongly urges you to do so *before* volunteering, rather than attempt to get a "leave of absence" before you graduate.

Most college students volunteer for the Peace Corps between college and graduate school. Aside from the convenience of this timing, the overseas assignment itself serves as a valuable educational bridge into advanced study.

You are probably something of an idealist if you are even contemplating joining the Peace Corps, but selection officers shun the starry-eyed as much as they do the cynical. You should expect to get as much as you will give.

Husband and wife may join the Peace Corps together—and hundreds do—if both can qualify for the same project and if they have no children under 18. While the minimum age requirement for all volunteers is 18, there is no upper limit.

Knowldge of a second language boosts your bid for membership in the Peace Corps, but no candidate will be disqualified for lack of it. One-third of those now serving have had no previous foreign language training whatever.

While Peace Corps health standards are high, only a very serious health condition will rule you out automatically. At present, blind volunteers are stationed at a Latin American school for blind children, amputees and former polio victims are serving effecticvely as teachers in other parts of the world. If overall health is good, no candidate should disqualify himself without seeking the judgment of Peacec Corps medical officers.
tionnaire, take a placement test and undergo an intensive train ing program. Here are some of the questions you may be wondering about in this phase of the Peach Corps.

First you must fill out the Volunteer Questionnaire which probes your personal, professional and academic history, your talents, skills, and interests, your draft status and your reasons for wanting to join the Peace Corps. The questionnaire is available from your Peace Corps Campus Liaison Officer (there are 1,200 of them on U.S. campuses today), post offics, Civil Service Commission eld offices, your senator or congressman or Peace Corps headquarters (Washington, D.C. 20525).

Next you take the Peace Corps Placement Test which includes a general aptitude section, which includes a language aptitude test. A foreign language proficiency test is offered to those who have had previous language training. Placement tests are given at Civil Service Commission test centers all over the U.S. and on many college and university campuses. Forthcoming test dates are November 23 (campuses only), December 4, January 11, March 14, April 25 and June 13.

There is no passing or failing score on any Peace Corps tests. They are intended not to judge you against pre-determined standards but to reveal your skills and your aptitudes so that they can be evaluated in terms of Peace Corps jobs to be done.

Statistics show that about one out of two college applicants survives the elaborate screening process. In some cases, it is the applicant himself who makes the decision to drop out. Others are eliminated for medical or legal reasons, or because a candidate's skills simply do not fit available jobs.

Final selection is made only after the training period is finished (four out of five who enter training complete it successfully). A candidate may be eliminated outright, accepted outright or sent to a second training program to develop other skills.

All volunteers receive intensive training for 8 - 12 weeks, usually at an American college or university, in the culture and language of the host country, American studies and world affairs, physical fitness, and in the job he is to perform. About half of all trainees spend an additional month in one of the Peace Corps' special training camps.

The physical training course at camps in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, New Mexico and Colorado, is decidedly challenging. It stresses muscle-toning, mountaineering, jungle treks and severe endurance tests. However, requirements are adjusted to age, sex and ability (hundreds of girls and a few women in their 60's have survived the course with no trouble). The program is designed not to test you against any specific standards, but to expose you to your *own* reactions to new situations and to your *own* latent capacities.

"Is the Peace Corps for You?" is one of the information memos prepared by TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine as a service.

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Attorney Lane Speaks In Defense of Oswald

(Continued from Page 1)

(4) The police line-up in which Oswald was "identified" as the man who fired a rifle from the sixth floor of the Depository consisted of five teenage boys standing in a group off to one side and Oswald, alone, off to the other side.

(5) The bullet wound in the President's throat was originally identified by all of the doctors that attended him as an "entrance" wound, indicating that the bullet entered from the front, and hence was not fired from the Depository.

(6) The overwhelming number of witnesses, including the two closest to the President's car, thought the bullets came from a grassy knoll near the overpass to the front and right of the President.

(7) The two witnesses that saw Oswald carry a wrapped package into the Depository both insisted that it was some 12 inches shorter than what it would have been had it been a disassembled rifle.

(8) The test whereby the Warren Commission determined that it was possible for Oswald to have fired three accurate shots involved three of the finest marksmen in the country shooting at stationary targets, not a moving car.

(9) The commission conclusion that Kennedy and Connally were both injured by the same bullet is disputed by the Governor himself, who insisted that he heard the first shot, turned around to look at the President, and was then shot himself.

Lane concluded that he will continue his activity in the case until "all the facts are presented to the American people and the unanswered questions concerning this, the worst crime of the century, are answered."

Throughout the speech, Lane did no more than present his "case" for Oswald. He refused to draw any conclusions nor did he offer any theories concerning the assassination. He said he was interested in facts, not fantacies.

He informed the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, the organization which sponsored his appearance, that letters concerning the assassination and his interest in it, should be mailed to Mark Lane; Citizens Committee of Inquiry.

International Education

Beginning in 1965, the Institute of International Education (IIE) and the Reader's Digest Foundation will give five annual awards for distinguished service in international education.

Grants of $1,000 each will be given to a selected college or university, a private organization, a community and an individual who have made outstanding contributions in the development of international understanding.

A business corporation will also be cited but will not receive a cash award.

The announcement was made jointly today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, and Sterling W. Fisher, executive director of the Foundation. The Institute is a leading nonprofit private agency in the field of international educational exchange. The Reader's Digest Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the world's most widely circulated magazine, which is published in 14 languages.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

bles, interceptions, and penalties. Haverford was in control most of the game and was consistently inside Hamilton's 40 yard line. Again, the Hamilton ground game proved ineffective as the Continentals gained only 28 yards rushing as opposed to Haverford's 228 yards.

Bill Reukauf completed 7 passes for 134 yards to account for Hamilton's only offensive threat of the afternoon. The lone Continental touchdown came on a 99-yard runback of a pass interception by Larry Pritchard early in the second quarter.

Jones credited Haverford with playing an excellent game. It was the first time this year that the Fords have shown such offensive strength as they avenged last year's humiliating 58-0 loss.

Root-Jessup

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, in cooperation with the Association of International Relations Clubs, has announced a conference seminar in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The conference, which is open to all students, concerns *The Political Ideology of the Democratic Left in Latin America.*

The conference will take place Dec. 18 to 23, and includes, for $140, a jet flight from New York to Puerto Rico, five days in a hotel, and all meals.

College Budget . . .

million last year, compared with $20 million the year before, and $9 million eleven years ago. Couper attributed the rise in the last year to procedes from the capital fund drive.

Sources of income were: 41 last year to procedes from the cent, auxiliary enterprises (such as board and room charges); 22 per cent, return on invested endowment funds; 7 per cent, current gifts; 2 per cent, 1962-63 provision for 1963-64 operations; and 1 per cent, miscellaneous.

Expenditures for the year were: 28.1 per cent, direct educational expense; 25 per cent, auxiliary enterprises; 12.2 per cent, general (such as audio-visual program, infirmary, retirement fund); 10.8 per cent, administration; 10.7 per cent, maintenance and operation; 5.7 per cent, student aid; 3.9 per cent, miscelaneous; and 3.6 per cent, reserve for major maintenance.

"Someone is bound to notice that our auxiliary enterprises cost 25 per cent but bring in 27 per cent of the budget. No one is being gypped," Couper said. "This is a common practice at colleges. In fact, we charge direct expenses only. We do not charge for depreciation."

Administration expense, in comparison with that of one year ago, is up about $78,000. "This is largely due to the full impact of the new Development Office," accounted Couper.

An increase of $67,000 in auxiliairy enterprise expanse over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962 is to a large degree due to the room and board expenses of the members of DKE fraternity who ate at Commons and boarded in College dormitories last year. "This is a non-repeat item, we hope," added Couper.

Commenting on the 3.6 per cent reserve for major maintenance, Couper explained, "most colleges reserve some funds from the budget for major plant operations, over and above regular maintenance and operation expenses. In some respects, this reserve is for emergencies which arise during the fiscal year."

"Last year, for example, we installed a new college switchboard, absorbed nearly two-thirds of the cost of the Pub, and recently completed a fire-escape on the Root Art Center."

Hamilton exchanges a great amount of financial data with other schools. "We keep an eye on them, and they watch us." Couper said. "Yet, it is interesting to observe a pattern, in which an increasing number of small, liberal arts colleges are beginning to slip right out of existence. They are being absorbed by the state universities."

"An example of this," noted Couper, "is the University of Buffalo, which has been absorbed by the State of New York."

"Most educators feel that you cannot economicially operate without at least 1,000 students," said Couper. "Our Long Range Planning Program Committee has realized that Hamilton needs to be a larger unit. This realization has led to the proposal for a coordinate college, which would increase the number of students to 1200 or 1300."

Couper said that the biggest problem is that "there must be an end to rising expenses, or at least a leveling off of the tuition expenses." He indicated that there would be no increase in tuition for 1965-66, as there was this year.

"There will be no tuition increase next year, yet there will be an increase from $100 to $150 in student fees, as stated in the *Student Handbook.* There has been no increase in student fees for the past seven years. The money will go towards such things as the Student Senate budget, Infirmary, and the new Student Center," said Couper.

Homecoming . . .

sion is free with a social ticket; those without a ticket must come with a date and pay $2 per couple.

Kinokunst will present *On the Waterfront* and *New York, New York* in Kirkland Lecture Hall at 8 p.m., admission 50 cents. Theta Delta Chi will sponsor a house party from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m., admission $1 per couple. No stags admitted.

--Freshman Sports--

A sudden rash of injuries and a strong Cortland squad combined to hand the freshmen Continentals a 36-0 loss last Friday at Steuben Field. The visitors scored at least once in every period in the contest, closing out the 1964 season. The frosh gridmen finished with a 1-3 record by defeating Union, 28-25, and falling to St. Lawrence, 14-6, and Hobart, 42-16.

In retrospect, frosh coach Greg Batt believes that the "overall picture compared to last year was somewhat improved, both offensively and defensively." He especially cited wingback Frank Marshall as having "excellent potential for the varsity with good pass-catching ability and speed."

Marshall, who stands 5'8" tall and weighs 157 lbs., was the Hill eleven's offensive standout. He tallied for 38 of the squad's 50 points, including six touchdowns. End Paul Coonley with a T.D. reception, plus left halfback Bill Pomeroy and tackles Sandy Rederer and George Enos, each with two-point conversions, completed the team's scoring.

Enos (6', 202 lbs.) and guard John Clark (5'9", 183 lbs.) were named by Batt as the squad's best linemen. Clark especially was noted for his steady play going both ways. The defensive standout was Jim Schoff, 5'8" tall and 150 lbs., who converted from quarterback to linebacker.

The signal-calling role was shared by quarterbacks Tip Henderson and John Freedman. Both are "better than average passers with a high potential for varsity play." All 50 Hamilton points were scored through the air, clear testimony to their pigskin tossing ability.

As for next year, Batt sees "a possibility for perhaps 20 men to move up to the varsity from this year's freshman squad."

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The freshman booters finished their season with a 2-2-1 record as they downed Hobart, 6-3, last Saturday. Led by Mike Masseth, with three goals, and Doug Fitzgerald, with two, the Continentals dominated play through the last three quarters.

Early in the game, the Statesmen opened up the scoring as Hamilton was unable to develop an offensive thrust.

In the second period, the booters launched their attack, as Masseth punched a loose ball into the Hobart goal. Mike Eby scored later in the period on a long blast which went in off the outstretched hands of the Hobart goalie. Fitzgerald's first goal came in the second period on a corner kick.

In the third period, Fitzgerald again tallied, this time on a twenty yard shot into the upper right corner of the goal. Masseth closed out the Hamilton scoring with a goal in the third period, and another in the fourth.

• • •

The Hamilton freshman cross country team lost its second meet of the season last Saturday to RPI, 19-44. RPI won the meet on its depth, placing first and third through eighth.

Fred Kneisel again ran well, taking second with a time of 19:35. The winning time was 18:56, recorded by RPI's Bob Bell.

On Wednesday, the frosh placed second in a triangular meet with Union and Lemoyne. Lemoyne took first with 18, Hamilton with 54, was second, and Union placed third.

John O'Callagan of Lemoyne was the winner of the race with a time of 19:15. Kneisel placed third with 19:27, followed by Continental Frank Costigliola in eighth position.

Next week, the freshmen harriers travel to Colgate for their final meet of the season.

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Soccer Team Edges Larries; To Play Hobart Eleven Away

—by Stu Kanof

The Hamilton College soccer team, sporting a 3-3 record, travels to Geneva, New York, to do battle with the always tough Hobart Statesmen tomorrow.

The game will be important in both a traditional and current sense. Since 1954, when the two elevens first met, Hamilton has won 5, Hobart, 4, and one game was tied.

The Statesmen could conceive of no better way to brighten up an otherwise mediocre season than to defeat the Continentals, and thereby even-up the record. Hobart, led by All-America mentions Dave Gibson and Manuel Roberts, will probably enter the game as slight favorites, the result of a 4-2 victory over Clarkson last week.

Last Saturday, the Hillmen went down to defeat for the third time this year, 5-2, at the hands of Clarkson. Coach Manfred von Schiller said that the Continentals played well against the strong Clarkson booters, who utilized the wind to good advantage. Clarkson took 17 of its 22 shots, and scored all its goals with the wind at its back. Clarkson scored three times during a five minute Hamilton defensive and organization lapse in the final period. Co-Captain Carl Bianchi again dominated Hamilton's scoring, as he received credit for both goals.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Hillmen evened-up their record with a 2-1 victory over St. Lawrence. The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, as the score well indicates. The Continentals drew first blood, but the Larries came back to knot the score before half-time.

Hamilton scored again in the third period, and managed to hold the Larries off for the remainder of the game. Bianchi and John Hackney did the scoring for Hamilton.

A victory over Hobart increases in importance when one realizes the fact that only the Statesmen and Cortland remain on the Hamilton schedule. The Hillmen need a win over one of these foes to have a .500 season. Against Cortland, the chances of victory seem dismal, for the Continentals have but scored once against the Cortland eleven in five years.

HALFBACK BOOT — Halfback Art Bloom boots the ball in Wednesday's tilt with the booters of St. Lawrence. Hamilton won the contest 2-1 in a game dominated by Hamilton's fine defense.

DU, Psi U Capture Football Crowns; Playoffs To Begin

Intramural football ended on Tuesday as Psi U and TDX finished first and second respectively in the Blue League. In the Buff League DU finished first followed by TKE. The four teams will meet in the post season playoffs.

Psi U completed its season with 14-6 victory over AD and a 20-13 win against ELS. TDX edged ELS, 20-6, and then defeated AD, 6-0, in a game that determined second place in the Blue League. Psi U finished at 7-0, and TDX at 6-1.

DU, ending its schedule with a 7-0 record, nipped DKE, 20-19, and defeated Sig, 19-0, in the last week. TKE closed by gaining a forfeit over the Independents and a 26-19 triumph against North.

Psi U is led by the strong arm of quarterback Bob Schultz and the sure hands of Jay Owen. Anchoring a strong defense are Pete Turner and Geoff Wells. Theta Delt counts strongly on quarterback John Frisbee and end Skip McKoy. Blocking back Will Risley offers superior protection to his quarterback. The TDX defense depends heavily on Skee Houghton and Steve Salorio.

To stop DU, opposing teams will have to stop Jim Goodfellow, who throws to favorite targets Denny Carrithers and Bill Henderson. The strong DU defense is led by Ned Wilson and Ted Willard. TKE combines size and speed in its offense. Quarterback Bob Best throws to Carter Colter and John Hammond, as halfback Dick Niles blocks. Jim Pollack and Pete Albro balance the TKE defense.

With two games left in the volleyball schedule, TKE and DKE have clinched Buff League playoff berths. In the Blue League three teams are tied for the lead, Psi U, ELS, and AD. The big game remaining is the ELS-AD match, which will be completed after the football playoffs.

Harriers Outrun RPI, Union; To Meet With Colgate Team

Hamilton's fine cross country team, sporting a 4-0 record, travels to Hamilton, New York, tomorrow for the biggest meet of the year as the harriers clash with powerful Colgate.

The Continentals will enter the meet as only slight underdogs. Although the Maroon are highly rated and own victories over Cornell and Alfred, one of the leading contenders for the state championship, they have had two easy wins over RPI and Union this week, and will be challenged by Hamilton's much-improved top three.

Coach Gene Long, who has been priming his team for this meet and for the state championship, feels that "the key to the meet will be whether Andy Campbell, Al Cardona, Pete Hotine, and Dan McKeon can make up the obvious difference in depth which showed so clearly in the three mile trial with Colgate two weeks ago."

The highlight of last weekend's 22-33 win over RPI was the Blue's sweep of the first three places. Campbell was also a pleasant surprise as he upset teammate Al Podosek to take second behind winner Rick Cunningham. Cunningham's time of 25:09 was only seven seconds off the course record.

Also coming on to finish strong for Hamilton were McKeon in seventh, Hotine in ninth, and Bill Tarbell in eleventh. Captain Al Cardona sat out the meet, held on a pavement surface, to avoid possible injury to his legs.

Wednesday's meet with Union developed into a rout as the Hillmen rolled over the Dutchmen, 18-43. Only Union's Dave Ring was able to break up the Hamilton thinclad's first five.

Cunningham, with a time of 24:19, was the winner of the meet, and Podosek placed second. With Ring in third, Hill harriers Cardona, Campbell and Tarbell took the next three places.

After the Colgate meet, the thinclads will travel to Oswego for the annual state cross country championships.

THE STRAIN OF THE FINISH — Al Podosek's facial expression shows the strain on running the tough Hamilton cross country course as he crosses the finishing line. Hamilton defeated Union Wednesday, 19-43.

The Hot Corner

—by Don Stuart

We strolled down to the bench to see Coach Dreg Groans after the Turkey Shoot last Saturday. He was sitting in a state of obvious dejection, so we decided to sit down and sigh for awhile before we began to grill him.

"Damn," he was muttering, "all that working out and now to get only two turkeys. I suppose you *Spectator* guys are down here about today's score. Well, I think I can justify it."

We demurred from any such Miltonic attempt, but, not wanting to let the subject drop, made a polite inquiry about the team's inability to do better than 48-2. Unfortunately, he was muttering again.

"Crox is going to be furious! Fifty turkeys, for Christ's sake, fifty turkeys, and Hobunion get to take forty eight of them home with them. Crox was going to sell them back to Saga to cut down the cost, and now the Athletic Department is broke again."

This was getting nowhere, so we changed the subject.

"Dreggy," we asked, "how are the muskets holding up?" He slowly began to brighten as his interest in the sport got the better of him.

"They're doing pretty well, all things considered. You know we only have four of them, including the one they borrowed from the Utica Museum. It was hard getting them together, but now with the team all looking after them, we haven't had one blow up in several weeks."

We agreed that the team was doing a bang-up job, but tried to move on to the loss.

"Yeah, I suppose the record don't look so good, but what do you expect? Crox walks up to me acoupl'a months ago and says that Humbleton needs to start a new sport — prestige and all that. One which we can win at and still keep down costs, like barrel races over Niagara Falls for scholarship holders . . . "

He paused to tickle his ear with a stray feather.

"God, it took a long time to get that idea out of his head. It would've been murder on the coaches. I finally figure out the idea of shooting turkeys, and Crox agreed on the condition that the winner gets to keep the turkeys. You guys must know the story."

We asked him why he had lost today.

"Well, you know, the boys were really up for this shoot. We've been practising on the campus dogs all week, and on the windows that were left in the old hockey rink. You know, I'm glad we got rid of those old games — what with the boys getting educated and all that. Really no need to win games too, and the latest trend — which Crox himself began — toward inactive sports has proved the best thing for the coaches. Saves us all that running around. But don't you go writing that we're lazy — it took me all yesterday to chew up the spitballs for today's shoot."

"What," we exploded, "don't you use lead balls?"

"Naw, the organ pipes got used up last week, and besides, this way the boys are kept busy scraping rust out of the barrels. That's another good thing, we keep the boys busy these days. Yes sir, we keep them at it. Real busy."

We began to shift our seats on the bench.

"And furthermore, Mr. Blissfulman over at Saga demanded spitballs — they don't tear up the birds as much, and he has less trouble serving them. I had a leg the other night when the Society broke into the Commons kitchen, and it was right tasty. Say, you better not write that up either. Blissfulman might throw us out of the PX. I was sure glad that the students put up all that money to remodel the old Pub. That sink and cold room was a waste gathering dust, and the new lemonade machine fills up that corner well. You can write that the Faculty Drinking Society, or maybe just the "Society" sounds better, anyways, that we support the remodeling whole-heartedly. It seems a shame that President Flooper makes us take Kool-Aid in the Alumni House usually. Say, where you going? I thought that you wanted to know about the team?"

We did, at one point.

Hamilton Ties Haverford

When Hamilton faces Wesleyan tomorrow on Steuben Field, coach Don Jones hopes that his Continentals will be able to produce a stronger attack than in previous weeks.

The Cardinals, boasting a 3-2 record, have wins over Middlebury, Coast Guard, and RPI. Their two losses have come at the hands of Amherst and powerful Bowdoin.

Last weekend Wesleyan showed a strong passing attack in a losing cause against Amherst. They compliment their passing with a strong corps of runners, including several break-away threats. The Wesmen are also endowed with great depth at all line positions. In pre-season polls, many writers picked Wesleyan to top the Little Three, but this prophecy appears unlikely after the loss to Amherst.

Wesleyan should provide Hamilton with the stiffest competition thus far, however. In an attempt to meet the challenge, Jones has made several changes in his offensive alignment. Speedster Drew Ramsey, used primarily as a flanker this season, will move over to a running back. Jones hopes that his speed will beef up the Continental ground game.

Those who expected Haverford to be a soft touch for Hamilton were in for quite a surprise as the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie last Saturday at Haverford.

The contest was typical of previous games as the Continentals were constantly plagued by fum-

(Continued on Page 7)